BOTH ARMY AND NAVY MADE STRONG SHOWING IN FIRST HARD GAMES.

HARVARD WINS FROM MIDDIES IN POOR GAME

Gets Touchdown Largely Through Navy's Constant Fumbling---Forward Pass Sometimes Successful But Frequently Disastrous.

By THOMAS S. RICE.

Harvard, 6; Naval Academy, o. Harvard defeated the Naval Academy vesterday by one touchdown and a goal

the first ten minutes of the first hulf. For the rest of the game the Crimson was as much up a stump as if it had been playing Pennsylvania. The score showed exactly the difference in the quality of football of the two teams. It was a great treat for the large crowd of outsiders from Baltimore, Washington, Philadelphia, and other cities, and there was hardly a minut when the spectators were not drawing long breaths of auxious suspense, but from a technical football standpoint it could hardly have been called a credit-

able exhibition. Fumbling was the mair fault on both sides, but the Middles had the knack of not catching the ball re-duced to the finest possible point. It was a fumble that gave Harvard its only teuchdown. When they did hold the pigskin they were so surprised they did not know which way to turn. Forward Pass Uncertain.

Harvard tried the forward pass and on-side kick constantly, but with comparatively little success, although the gains were numerous. The trouble was that the Middies had a habit of getting in the way of the pass, knocking it down, and falling on it before the Har-vard man for whom the ball was destined could reach his position within the enemy's line. Nothing but the butter fingers of the Middles prevented them from profiting in a most unseemly manner from these throws that were intended for their undoing.

Harvard did not show the steadines and crushing ability expected by her rooters. In the early part of the game she had things pretty much her own way, but suddenly the Middy line took a brace on the left side and became impregnable. Now and then a gain was made through the right side, which was demolished by Burr and Parker, but these advances were not consistent enough to be relied upon for ten yards three downs, and the Crimson had to resort to the uncertain trick plays.

Good Thing Goes Wrong. on handling punts and throws, and in the definition of the ball, were fast, game, and persistent, which kept Harvard in the air. For instance, in the first half, shortly before the touchdown, Harvard made a forward pass which netted the Middles twenty yards, the ball going start of the persistent of the persistent, which kept Harvard in the game, and he was something of an improvement, but several punts got away from his also. Lange redeemed himself in a measure, however, by intercepting forward passes on two occatwenty yards, the ball going straight into the hands of a future admiral, who was as much astonished as

the Crimson was chagrined. the man with the ball, ran hard and aggressively, and when a would-be tackler crossed their path he was bowled over in great shape. Still, the runbacks were comparatively short, and the best work in this department was play. done by Douglass, for the Navy, who proved himself still the wonderful athlete he was before his leg was broken. Douglass ran twenty yards on a fake Douglass received fair support from his kick, but as quick was blocked; Harfellows when he was sprinting up the vard got the ball from the Navy 40-field, but his achievements were mostly yard line. A quick kick was fumbled due to his innate ability, and not to the essistance extended him.

Middies' Miserable Tackling.

Another element which helped Harvard to make as good a showing as she did was the high tackling of the Middles. They went after their men as if they were getting a running start in climbing a greased pole. The top of the head was the favorite point of attack, but if that could not be reached they were strong for embracing the sweaty Crimson runners around the neck. Specimens of clean cut, thus-far-and- Crimson's Best Trick. no-farther tackling on the part of the The interference of the backfield on the other hand, tackled hard and short, low kick went the other and allow when the opportunity was offered low when the opportunity was offered, most always landed in a bunch of but the Middles are slippery if nothing

ball was dangerously near the Middy goal, when all of a sudden, the Middles got busy, broke through on irick plays, interfered with kicks, blocking two in succession, and in the constant exchange of the ball on fumbles, kicks and forward passes gradually worked it to the center of the field. There Harvard persisted in its kicking and forward passing, the Middles went into a committee of the whole on fumbling, the line swayed, the ends slowed up, and Harvard got the ball to the Navy 15-yard line.

Douglass Shines.

Line-up:

Navy Academy. Positions. Harvard.

Demott. L. E. N. C. Pierce.

Northeroft. L. T. Burr, Hourselle and Demott. L. G. Parker, cape. Stewart. L. G. Parker, cape. Wright. R. T. Fish. Charlet. R. T. Fish. Dayle. R. E. Blid. Lange. Q. B. Newhall, Start. Jones. R. H. B. Butt, Cutting Jones. R. H. B. Butt, Cutting Jones. R. H. B. Butt, Cutting Jones. R. H. B. Apolionio.

Referee—Mr. Corbin, Yale. Umpire—Mr. Sharpe, Yale. Field judge—Gresham Foe, Princeton. Linesmen—Mr. Osbun, Harvard: Midshipman Magruder. Touchdown—Waldo Pierce. Goal from touchdown—Waldo Pierce. Goal from touchdown—Parker. Time of halves—20 min-nites. ball was dangerously near the Middy Line-up:

two runs, which netted thirty-five or forty yards, he carried the ball to the center again, and made a record for the most consistent gains of the day. Time was called with the heroes in the center of the gridiron,

It was interesting, it was excitingbut it was disappointing. Nearly every man, woman, and child present was a rank partisan of one team or the other on general principles, or for its special matches, as Navy's with West Point and Harvard's with Yale, but the adherents of both were joited to find their idols not nearly so strong as they expected, and their work marred by faults

Mt. Washington, 6; Gallaudet, 0. Georgetown, 10; University of Mary-

FOOTBALL RESULTS

Swarthmore, 30; George Washing-Princeton, 40; Washington and Jef-

Army, 0; Yale, 0. Pennsylvania, 11: Brown, 0. Harvard, 6; Navy, 0.

Phillips-Andover, 12; Worcester Academy, 0. Western University of Pennsyl-

ania, 33; Muskingum, New Hampshire State, 5; Bow Lafayette, 21; Colgate, 9,

Lehigh, 22; Medico Chirurgical, 0. Amherst, 11; Trinity, 0. Phillips-Exeter, 6: Harvard Fresh

Brown Freshmen, 20; Harvard Sec-Dartmouth, 27; University of

Maine. 0. Colby, 5; Bates, 6. Indians, 15; Bucknell, 0. Tufts, 27; Wesleyan, 0. Chicago, 42; Illinois, 5 Michigan, 12; Wabash, 0 Minnesota, 8; Nebraska, 6. Western Reserve, 45; Marietta, 0.

kicking. Douglass was the star for Navy, and if anything happens to him before the West Point game, his team will look like a morning after. Although the punting was a constant feature, neither Douglass nor Burr broke any records for distance or getting the ball away from the backfield.

Lange's Mistakes Costly.

Lange, who is usually a reliable handler of the ball, was the chief offender in fumbling, and the Navy lost the ball The Middles, while lamentably weak on several occasions on account of the on handling punts and throws, and in quarterback's misplays. Jones was used sions, and Douglass also did this stunt

Harvard's interference was away above that of the Middles on open field above that of the Middles on open field running, except in rore instances. The Crimson athletes assembled in front of penalized for Apollonio's hurding, and the minutes of play in the first half. After Northcroft kicked off for the half.

In the last minute of the second half.

In the first half Bailess kicked off to Gallaudet's exhibition of offensive football. The backfield started slowly and failed to the penalized for Apollonio's hurding, and the half.

by Lange, and the ball was recovered by Waldo Pierce, who carried it fifteen yards for a touchdown, being tackled by Jones, just as he crossed the line. Parker kicked the goal.

The remainder of the half was largely a kicking contest, Douglass doing ali

but the Middies are slippery if nothing else, and it was a difficult matter to pick the method of going after them.

In the early part of the second half the Navy weakened and its cheering section was decidedly gloomy, despite the constant yells. Harvard hit the line, ran around the ends and recovered kicks as a matter of course until the

MICHIGAN SHOWING AGAINST WABASH

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Oct. 19.-Michigan defeated Wabash this afternoon in stubbornly contested game by a score of 22 to 0.

A DISAPPOINTMENT

which should not be so glaringly apparent in teams of their standing.

Parker and Burr were towers of strength to Harvard, and forced the Middles to depend almost entirely upon

Out With Wrenched Leg ARMY



Yale Back and Kicker, Whose Injury Kept Him Off the Team Yesterday.

GALLAUDET Big Score DOWNED IN BALTIMORE

Mt. Washington Scored in Last Half Minute of Play,

BALTIMORE, Md., Oct. 19 .- In a clean BALITIMORE, Md., Oct. is.—in a clean and evenly contested game the Mt. Washington club defeated Gallaudet College yesterday by scoring a touchdown in the last minute of the second

more than five yards on a chance. Once 30-yard line, but failed.

Skirmish Grows Lively.

In the second half, after several exhanges of punts had put the ball on Gallaudet's 25-yard line, Bailess missed a goal from placement by inches.

Later, starting on the 10-yard line, Gallaudet showed a burst of speed, and

PRINCETON ROLLS UP HIGH SCORE

PRINCETON, N. J., Oct. 19.-Prince-on continues to roll up high scores, paking forty points against Washingor, and Jefferson yesterday.

Last year the Western Pennsylvania leven held the Tigers to a single touchown, but this year they played a much weaker game, and the Princetonians gained at will. First half: Princeton, 6; Washington and Jefferson, 0. Second half: Princeton, 24; Washington and Referee—Gilender, Pennsylvania. Lines-half: Princeton, 24; Washington and Referee—Gilender, Pennsylvania. Lines-man+Snook, Lafayette. Halves-25 and Line-up: West Poi Washington and Jefferson, 0.

The line-up:		
Princeton.	Position.	W. and J.
Wister	L. E	Abbott
Ziegling	L. T	Peacock
Waller	L. G	McDowell
Fhillips MacFayden	P C	Morrow
Booth	R T	Freitage
Brown	R. E	Duffey
Dillon	Q. B	Price
Harlan	L. H. B	Kiefer
Read	R. H. B	Wimberley
McCormick	D	Kumlor

Rolled Up

Swarthmore's Interference Poor-Subs Entered in Second Half.

Swarthmore, 30; George Washington, o. SWARTHMORE, Pa., Oct. 19.-Swarthmore had little difficulty in running up

The Southern backs bounded from the Quaker line as though it were a stone wall. The offensive play on the part of the Washingtonians netted them a loss of ten yards. Swarthmore showed form during the first fifteen minutes of play that brought dismay to the hearts of her adherents. Several times they were within easy scoring but there.

Beavers punted to Coy. An exchange of punts followed, during which Tad Jones contributed the most spectacular run of the game. An on-side kick, a forward pass, and an end run then took the ball to the Cadets' 15-yard line, and Roman made a weak attempt at a goal. The ball was in Yale's possession on her own 45-yard line when time was called in the first haif.

Score—Yale, 0; West Point, 0. Bailess tried a drop from Gallaudet's Quaker line as though it were a stone were within easy scoring, but there second Half. would be a fumble, and the ground

Millman's sensational run for thirty | Hanlon Relieves Stearns. yards and a touchdown was the fea-ture of this period. Rath made a mighty ture of this period. Rath made a mighty good showing at quarter. His handling of the ball and kicking was all that could be desired. He has much to learn in directing and driving a tuam, however, before he can compare with either O'Brien or Connie Wickham. Transuo showed up very well after he was put in the game, as did O. Wickham and Buek. Gunning and McDermott did the best work for the Southerners.

The Line-up: Swarthmore. Positions. G. Wash'n.

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Smith, NenisL. GGinn
Coble Center Handson
Kwieder D O Tielman
KriederR. GHolmes
McGovernR. TSummers
Johnson. Miller
MillerBrookes
Roberts Crews.
Roberts Crews. Rath, PerkinsQ. BMcDermott
Harcourt, Buck.L. H. BCrofte
PritchardR. H. BGunning
Wickham.
Wickham. McDonoughF. BBaker
Transue.
Touchdowns - Millman, 2; Rath,
Pritchard. Goals from touchdowns-
Rath, 2. Goals from field—Rath, 2.
Rain, 2. Goals from held-Rain, 2.
Referee-Gilender, Pennsylvania. Lines-

NO KISSERS ALLOWED.

Because of the indiscriminate kissing to which the little crown prince, Olaf, is subjected by men and chiren eager to express loyalty, the Queen has been obliged to have the royal park at Christiania closed to the public so that the child could have his daily string undisturbed. This has caused bitter feeling in Christiania, for the people have looked upon the palace garden as public property—From the Detroit News,

TIES YALE

Cadet Goal Only Once Seriously Threatened. Jones Stars.

West Point, o; Yale, o.

WEST POINT, N. Y., Oct. 19.—The Yale bull dog bit off more than he could chew when he tackled the West Point Cadets here this afternoon, and at the close of the second half of the first big football game of the season the score stood Yale 0, Army 0.

The Cadets have a habit of giving Yale's eleven a sprint for its currency. Today they did more than that. They played the Blues to a standstill, and at the conclusion had an even break at least, and in the opinion of most of the speciators, had a shade on their opposants. The contest was a beautiful one from the spectators' standpoint being characterized by much open work, brilliant kicking duels, and spectacular forward basses. WEST POINT, N. Y., Oct. 19 .- The

Tad Jones, Yale's star quarter, was really the big man of the game. His running back of punts was the most distinguishing feature of the contest in which honors for the most part were even. Though the West Point punters

even. Though the West Point punters had about an even break with the Blue kicking of his team mates more effective than that of the Cadets.

Made to order football weather prevailed and the big field on the top of the hill never looked more brilliant than when the two teams started on the griding blood had been set tingling by the crisp autumn air.

West Point's defense was superb, and though its offense was a triffe ineffective against its heavier opponents, the soldiers played a brilliant detensive game, the conspicuous light lines never faltering. Yale appeared to have a better mastery of the forward pass. Neither team was effective at line bucking, and the quarterback kick, the popular play of two seasons ago, proved ineffective today.

On Cadets' 13-Yard Line.

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yard line. Bomar made an attempt at

nad worked the ball to the Cadets' 18yard line Bomar made an attempt at
goal from placement at the 25-yard line,
but his kick was a poor one, and the
ball went low and wide.

West Point won the toss, and chose
the north goal. Wiley sent the oval
spinning to the Cadets' 5-yard line, and
R. D. Johnson rushed it back fifteen
yards before he was brought to the
turf. Coy and Beavers engaged in a
kicking duel, with honors even. Finally
Yale got the ball on her own 35-yard
line, and gained twenty yards on a doubile pass, Coy carrying the ball. Jones
failed to gain on a quarterback run, and
Coy punted to the Cadets' 15-yard line.
Another kicking duel resulted, during
the course of which each side tried its
opponent's line without finding a hole.
Each side was also penalized fifteen
yards for holding, both teams being excedingly hervous. Falling to gain on a
line plung, and an attempted end run,
Beavers booted the oval to Yale's
25-yard line. The ball bounded badly,
and Coy lost it, Besson capturing the
leather for West Point.

Army Makes Touchback.

penalized for Apollonio's hurdling, and Newhall punted to the Navy's 50-yard line. Douglass punted to the Navy's 45-yard line, and after Butt and Fish had failed to gain, Lange intercepted Harvard's first attempt at a forward pass play.

15-yard line. O'Donnell was forced to punt, and the mutes held for downs in the center of the field. Bailess punted back and O'Donnell was tackled on Gallaudet's 10-yard mark.

The whole half was devoted to repetitions of this play, Stonecrans being the only player on either side who made the George Washington tricks.

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Later, starting on the 10-yard line, Gallaudet showed a burst of speed, and carried the ball into their opponent's territory by line-breaking. Tovel fumbled, and punted to the mutes' 10-yard line.

Mt. Washington scored when Stone-crans went through Gallaudet's left tackle for a touchdown.

Rousing Finish.

Balless kicked goal. Score 6 to 0, in favor of Mt. Washington's regulars were not in the line-up. The line-up:

Mt. Wash. Positions. Gallaudet.

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Mt. Wash. R. T. Cadwell Chipman. Ayres relieved Johnson in the Cadets'

Roman gave twenty yards. On the next | Thompson in the Limelight. play the Elis attempted to repeat, and Jones was thrown back for a loss of fifteen yards. A third attempt resulted in a West Point man getting the ball, which went to the Army on Yaie's 35-yard line. Harloo took Stearns' place in the Cadets' line. More punting foilowed, and during this stage there was considerable fumbling and holding in the line, each side being penalized. In the midst of this Tad Jones retired in favor of Dines. Beavers punted to Wylle on Yale's 45-yard line, and, aided by splendid interierence, the latter made a brilliant dash through a broken field to the Cadets' 25-yard line. The ball was called back, however, and Yale lost twenty-five yards for holding. Grebei took R. D. Johnson's place. Wylle punted to the Cadets' 40-yard line, and the latter lost the ball for holding. Bigel. w smashed the Cadets' line for ten yards. Murphy took Roman's place, and Dines snapped the ball over left end for a forward pass and the first down for Yale. The ball was on the Army's 15-yard line. Dines tried a quarterback run, but falled to go out the required five yards, and Yale was penalized fifteen yards just as the whistle sounded.

Line-up:

Jones Harloo took Stearns' place and fifteen yards before being stoppen was given the ball again and went through right tackle to Mary's Lard the contest with game. On the next play Thompson was given the ball again and went through right tackle to Mary's Lard the contest part of the ball again and went through right tackle to Mary's Lard the contest with Georgetown, 19; Maryland, 0.

Linn kicked off to Vilsack when the game was resumed and the Blue and Gray tackle hustled along for ten yards before being stopped by Sanfuells. The line-up:

Ceorgetown. Positions. U. of M. Van Emon. R. E. Blakc, Mason Vilsack R. R. T. Stuart Cah, Mullen. R. G. Van Dolson Cullen, Buckley Center. Samuells Murray, Todd. L. G. Fluke Jones was thrown back for a loss of fifteen yards. A third attempt resulted

Referee, S. Lang-

Georgetown Outclasses Heavier Players From University of Maryland

Play Shows Marked Improvement Over Form Displayed in Earlier Games—Thompson Largely Responsible for Second Touchdown.

Georgetown, 10; University of Mary- ley, Georgetown; Gault, St. Joseph College. Touchdowns-Thompson an

land, 0. Battling against odds that usuall; prove sufficient to drag a team down to defeat Georgetown yesterday afternoon scored a hard-earned victory over the University of Maryland by 10 to 0 The Maryland team averaged from ten men, and when they trotted on the fold the Georgetown supporters wore a woe begone expression as the snappy signal practice of the visitors indicated

that they had a team that was to be heard from before the alternoon's play town over the form dis layed in the Gallaudet encounter stood out eminently after the game got well under way, and it was only a question of time until this superiority evolved a touchdown.

Light But Fast. Though the Blue and Gray line is light when compared to that of former years the fast charging indulged in offdoubt in the minds of those who wit nessed yesterday's struggle that Georgetown will not be able to hold its own against the teams it has yet to meet The playing of the University of Maryland eleven was a complete surprise as the Maroon and Black had not been considered Jangerous opponents by any of the fast college elevens for two years. The game against George town puts an entirely new aspect to the

nuestion, and if the improvement continues the university should rank high

in Southern football this year.

Maryland won the toss and chose to defend the north goal. | Devine kicked | Only once was either team's goal line off for Georgetown, Linn receiving the seriously threatened. This was about the middle of the first half, when Yale had worked the ball to the Cadets' 13line, and the ball went to the Blue and town for three years on the Prep school Gray on the visitors' 30-yard line. eleven, and so has all the experience Georgetown succeeded in advancing the pigskin to the 15-yard line, but on an attempted forward pass, the Marylanders' obtained the ball. Linn im-mediately punted out of danger to De-Blake. On the next play around Mary-land's right end Devine was knocked out coward making a light, fast team sucand had to be led from the field. Mulcare took his place.

Georgetown once more got the ball as Aggies Barely ar as the 10-yard line, but lost it on Aggies Barely far as the 10-yard line, but lost it on a quarterback kick. Linn punted to mid-field, Cohen catching the sphere. Georgetown's general here made the first long run of the game, skirting right end for a twenty-yard run gain. The pen-alizing of Maryland for holding put Georgetown fifteen yards nearer the coveted goal. The ball was now on the

5-yard line and first down. Fail to Score.

Maryland held and Linn again saved his team by punting out of danger to Cohen on the 45-yard line. Georgetown made valiant attempts to score in the short time left to play, but came no nearer than the 15-yard line. When time was called the ball was in Maryland's possession in mid-field.

tributed to the frequent fumbles that Maryland rooters cherred vociferously a drop kick from the 15-yard line. In during the internission, feeling con-fident that the weight of their team was with the Baltimore team. The

start of the second half, Thompson re- on the M. A. C. 45-yard line, warriors realized the fact, the ball was the time was almost up, when the Farm-

Mass plays on tackle brought the ball the field. Captain Dutcher was virtually lifted remaining five minutes, Flirtman was over the line by the ten men playing sent out to receive a forward pass, result Georgetown did not get the op-At this stage a forward pass to Georgetown, 5; Maryland, 0.

Thompson started the game rolling Played Fast Ball. again, kicking off to Israel. On a for-

Van Emon......R. E. Blake, Mason Vilsack....R. T. Stuart Cain, Mullen...R. G. Van Dolson Cullen, Buckley Center...Samuells Murray, Todd...L. G. Fluke Murray, 1 odd.
Steizney.
Todd, Moran. L. T.Robinson
McLaughlin. L. E. ... Linn
Cohen. Q. B. Priest, Archer
Devine, Mulcare, R. H. B. ... Williams
McNulty.
Thompson. L. H. B. Hala, Hellen
Dutcher. F. B. Vogel, Israel

Time of halves-20 and 25 minutes. Referee-Mr. LeMat, Washington. Um-

NOTES OF THE GAME.

Devine's injury is not considered serious by Coach Reilly. The star half-back received a kick in the head that rendered him senseless for a time, and it was thought best to remove him from the game rather than take the chances of having the injury helped along by further scrimmage work.

The Georgetown backs seem to have the forward pass down to perfection. Time and again in the second half Cohen and Thompson worked the play on the unsuspecting Maryland team for substantial gains.

Quite a controversy ensued when Georgetown had the ball on Maryland's 5-vard line in the first half, Referee Le Mat called the third down, the second, and when the Georgetown captain falled to plant the ball over the ins on the next play the visitors claimed the ball. The referee saw his mistake ver, and endeavored to explain, but visitors threatened to field. Captain Dutcher gave in and play

New bleachers are being erected on Georgetown field, and the result was that all the spectators had to find seats on the west side of the campus.

game insures Coach Reilly of a worth successor to Jiminy Kerr The former Army and Navy Prep player was in the game all the time, and greatly helped his team in taking advantage of openings in the opposing lines.

toen all showed up to advantage, and look capable of filling the holes left by the graduation of last year's line men. Vilsack has played football at George-

The game with Fordham is not looked upon with so much fear by the Georgetown supporters now that they have seen that the 1907 eleven has all the

Escape Defeat By B.P.I. Team

Reserves Make Game Fight Against Baltimore Polytechnic.

In a closely contested game at College Park yesterday Maryland Agricul-Georgetown had all the better of the half, and its failure to score can be at-The Polys started off like winners, and were made at critical moments. The within three minutes Israel had scored would have a tening effect on the Georgetown men in the final round. Farmers held well at critical periods, compelling the Polys to kick. Each time compelling the Polys to kick. Each time they tried a placement, but Baughman failed to toe the pigskin between the Linn kicked off for Maryland at the bars. The first half closed with the ball

Farmers Get Busy. At the opening of the second half the Farmers came back with spirit, The ball see-sawed in B. P. I. territory until ers obtained the ball in the center of

Determined to make good use of the which he handled cleverly, and ran thirty-five yards before being dropped. Then, by an on-side kick, an end run and a few line plunges, the ball with pushed over for the first touchdown, with only two minutes left. Mayer failed at goal.

The short time remaining the Farmers played fast bail. Mayer ran back the kick-off twenty yards, Bauer pulled off a quarterback run for fifteen, and when time was called College Park again

threatened the Polytechnic goal. Mayer and Hoge starred for M. A. C., while Baughman and W. Demott made the principal gains for B. P. I. The line-up: M. A. C.

M. A. C. Positions. B. P. I.
tenson. L. E. E. Bryan
unn. L. T. Heubec
homas. L. G. Juster
toe, Ward. C. Chase Thomas L. G. Juster Roe. Ward C Chase Stiffler R. G. Bayless R. Hoen R. T. G. La Motte Whit g, C pen'r. R. E. E. Bryan Bauer. Q. B. Israel (Capt.) Hoge R. H. B. Downs, Flushme Flirt'n, Quinby L. H. B. La Motte Mayer (Capt.) F. B. Baughman Referee—R. A. Wilson, of M. A. C. Umpire—Yank Doak, of M. A. C. Time-keepers—Osbourn and Michael. Time of halves—20 minutes.

HAPPY ADAM.

Adam was hurrying away from the original bungalow.
Eve called to him.
"Where are you going, Ad?" sha

Adam looked back over his shoulder, "I'm just going down to the spring to see the animals drink." he answered.

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